

The Weekly Conisionian.

TERMS—\$2 00 PER ANNUM.

"REPUBLICAN AT ALL TIMES, AND UNDER ALL CIRCUMSTANCES."

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THE ADVOCATE OF THE RIGHTS OF MAN.

VOLUME 8.

NEW ORLEANS, LOUISIANA, SATURDAY, SEPT. 6, 1879.

NUMBER 38.

GREAT JACKSON ROUTE—NEW ORLEANS, ST. LOUIS AND CHICAGO RAILROAD LINES.
DOUBLE DAILY THROUGH TRAINS.
On and after Nov. 13, 1877. Trains will depart and arrive as follows, from Calcasieu street depot:

Express No. 1..... 6:15 p. m.
Mixed No. 3..... 7:00 a. m.
Express No. 2..... 9:30 a. m.
Mixed No. 4..... 7:10 p. m.
No. 1 and 2 run daily, 3 and 4 daily, except Sunday.

Pullman Palace Sleepers through without change to Cincinnati, Louisville, Chicago, and St. Louis. A sleeper is attached at Milan, Tenn., enabling passengers to go through without leaving the train. Only one change to New York and Eastern cities.
Friday evening's train makes no connection for Chicago.
Accommodation trains between New Orleans and McComb City:
Leave New Orleans at 3:45 p. m. Saturday, and 7 a. m. Sunday.
Arrive at New Orleans at 9:30 a. m. Sunday, and 10 p. m. Monday.
This is the only line running double daily through trains to and from all points North and East.
Tickets for sale and information given at 22 Camp street, corner Common.

REDUCED RATES.
On and after THURSDAY, April 10, this line will make the following rates to suit the times:
To Boston.....\$27 00
To New York..... 36 00
To Philadelphia..... 35 00
To Baltimore..... 34 00
To Washington..... 34 00
To Albany..... 35 00
To Buffalo..... 32 00
To Pittsburgh..... 31 00
To Cleveland..... 30 00
Travel by this old and favorite route, which gives you low rates and the quickest time to New York and all Northern and Eastern cities.
A. D. SHELDON Agent.
F. CHANDLER, General Manager.

E. OFFNER,
THE OLD RELIABLE

CROCKERY DEALER,
Is now Located at his Old Stand,

174..... Canal Street..... 174
(Opposite Varieties Theatre)
Where he sells CHINA CROCKERY GLASSWARE, PLATED WARE, CUT GLASS, and HOUSE FURNISHING GOODS, cheaper than ever. feb10

S. L. DAVIS,
RESTAURANT AND ICE CREAM SALOON
119 FOURTH AVENUE,
CHICAGO.

Furnished rooms to rent with or without board.

JOHN KUGLER,
Merchant Tailor
33.....COMMON STREET..... 133

Near St. Charles Street,
NEW ORLEANS.
Cleaning and Repairing neatly done.

A. GONZALES & BRO.
IMPORTERS OF

HAVANA CIGARS,
Cor. Camp and Common Sts.,
NEW ORLEANS, LOUISIANA.

FRUIT TREES.
Apple, Pear, Peach, Plum, Quince, Crab, etc.
EVERGREENS, Shade Trees, Shrubs, Fruit and Flower Plants.
HEDGE PLANTS, Osga, Buckthorn, Honey Locust, etc.
GREEN HOUSE PLANTS, Splendid Novelties, Roses, Verbenas, Carnations, etc. For NEW CATALOGUES OF THE BLOOMINGTON (PHOENIX) NURSERY, post free, address: WM. F. BAIRD (Trustee) Box 1, BLOOMINGTON, ILL. Jan-4t

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Cash Capital, \$500,000
With Cash Dividends to Insurers.
—Issues Policies on—
FIRE, RIVER AND MARINE RISKS.

Office—12 Camp, between Gravier and Natchez streets,
NEW ORLEANS.

JAMES I. DAY, Pres't.
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Auctioneer and Appraiser,
31 CAMP STREET,
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T. B. STAMPS,
COTTON
—AND—
SUGAR FACTOR

Office:
48 Carondelet street, corner Union,
NEW ORLEANS.

Consignments solicited of
COTTON,
RICE,
SUGAR,
MOLASSES,

Country Produce Generally.

Account sales promptly rendered and satisfaction guaranteed. Liberal advances made on consignments, and purchases made in this market at lowest rates for account of my friends. 5-3

PHILIP JOSEPH & CO.
DEALERS IN

DRY GOODS
COUNTRY PRODUCE
GROCERIES

DELTA, LA.
CIGARS, TOBACCO.

—AND—
GENERAL PLANTATION SUPPLIES

Highest Cash Prices Paid for Cotton and Cotton Seed.

We beg leave to announce to our patrons and friends that we are prepared to fill all orders at prices to suit the most economical. Give us a call before purchasing elsewhere. 4-19

SHIRTS
The new stock of Summer Underwear in Store. An elegant assortment of NEW NECKWEAR.
Good Shirts as Low as 75c; Underdrawers 40c; Drawers 50c; Collars \$1 a dozen; Socks \$1 a dozen; all done as low.

W. T. WALSH,
110 Canal street.

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110 Canal street.

Inconstant.
Inconstant! Oh, my God!
Inconstant! When a single thought of thee
Sends all the shivering blood
Back on my heart in thrills of ecstasy!

Inconstant! When to feel
That thou hast loved me, with
Love to the last,
Is joy enough to steal
All fear from life, the future and
The past!

Inconstant! when to sleep
And dream that thou art near
Me, is to learn
So much of Heaven; and I weep
Because earth and morning must
return.

Inconstant! Ah! too true!
Turned from the rightful shelter
Of thy breast,
My tired heart flutters through
This changeful world—a bird
without a nest.

Inconstant! To the crowd
Through which I pass, as to the
skies above
The flecked summer cloud,
But not to thee! Oh! not to thee,
dear love.

I may be false to all
On earth beside, and every
tender tie
Which seems to hold in thrall
This very life of mine, may be
a lie.

But true as God's own truth
My steadfast heart turns back-
ward evermore,
To that sweet time of youth
Whose golden tide beats such
a barren shore.

Inconstant! Not my own
The hand which builds this wall
between our lives;
On its cold shadow, grown
To perfect shape, the flower of
love survives.

God knows that I would give
All other joys, the sweetest and
the best,
For one short hour to live
Close to thy heart, its comfort
and its rest.—Ex.

Items of Interest.
—Atlanta has organized a colored brass band.
—London had thirty hours consecutive rain one day last week.
—Ohio has 262 teachers and 9,829 children in her colored schools.
—Atlanta University, an institution for colored people, has 240 students.
—Rev. Hiram R. Revels is talked of as the coming man for the colored Bishopric of the M. E. Church.
—The colored fire company in Donaldsonville celebrated their anniversary recently and had a grand time.
—William H. Vanderbilt owns \$100,000,000 in his own right, and is the custodian of three or four hundred million more.
—The Pennsylvania Rail Road Company are having 20 new engines built, when they expect to make the time between New York and Philadelphia, including stops, at one mile a minute.
—We have received the first number of the *Immaculate Banner*, published in Nashville, Tenn. It is the organ of an organization called the Immaculate Fraternity. Mr. Wm. A. Hadley is its editor.
—There are 2,255 letter carriers in this country. New York has 429, Philadelphia, 247, Chicago, 157, Boston, 154, St. Louis, 107, Brooklyn, 80, Cincinnati, 72, Baltimore, 62, and New Orleans, 47.
—The Hood family have suffered greatly by yellow fever. Gen. J. B. Hood, his wife and eldest daughter are dead. There are ten little children left in an impoverished condition, and some of them have the fever.

Chew Jackson's best Sweet Navy Tobacco.

Interesting Ceremonies.
Last Sunday the eleventh anniversary of the Fusion Maconique Lodge No. 23, A. A. Scottiche Rite, was celebrated at the Globe Hall, corner of St. Claude and St. Peters streets. A large number of ladies and members of sister lodges were in attendance, despite the storm of wind and rain. The most interesting portion of the evening's entertainment was the christening of Master Louis Nelson Piron, aged 3 years. He received the first degree of Masonry, this being the first instance in ten years where a child has received the baptism of "Louveteau." It was a beautiful and interesting sight, and altogether a novel one. The following named officers officiated, the ceremonies being conducted entirely in French language.
Brother H. Raphael as W. M.; J. E. Trosclair, S. W.; Gustave Ducre, J. W.; J. E. Jalliot, Master of Ceremonies. Wm. H. Green, Assistant. Messrs. Julien Dejour and J. Valdez were sponsors for the Lodge.

After the baptism the chair was vacated by the Acting master, to Brother M. Piron the Worshipful Master of the Lodge, who returned thanks to the Acting Master, Brother H. Raphael, the Orator of the lodge then delivered an address, after which T. P. Sovereign Grand Commander A. Bertel read a historical sketch of the Order. The lodge then returned to their room, the hall was cleared and dancing was kept up until midnight. The following named gentlemen acted as a reception committee. Max Palao, J. Roudez, J. Barro, and L. Tehada.

We desire to return thanks to Mr. Wm. H. Green for courtesies shown.

To Attain Long Life.—He who strives after a long pleasant term of life must seek to attain continual equanimity, and carefully to avoid everything which too violently taxes his feelings. Nothing more quickly consumes the vigor of life than the violence of the emotions of the mind. We know that anxiety and care can destroy the healthiest body, we know that fright and fear, yes, excess of joy, become deadly. Those who are naturally cool and of a quiet turn of mind, upon whom nothing can make too powerful an impression, who are not wont to be excited either by great sorrow or great joy, have the best chance of living long and happy after their manner. Preserve, therefore, under all circumstances, a composure of mind which no happiness, no misfortune can too much disturb. Love nothing too violently; hate nothing too passionately; fear nothing too strongly.—Ex.

Entering a Newspaper.—We never could see the virtue of the boast which is so often made by the papers and magazines that so large a portion of their pages is original. Such originality is often maintained to the detriment of the paper. The best exchanges of our acquaintance are by no means those which have the greatest amount of original matter. There is more editorial tact and talent required to make proper and practical selections than is put in requisition by the production of the vaunting original papers that seem to consider originality the only requisite for a good periodical. A good newspaper is always dependent upon other resources than its own. And the boast of a periodical that it is entirely original is too often like the boast of a library if it should claim to have the production of only one author.

Goon Bye.—It is a hard word to speak. Some may laugh that it should be, but let them. Icy hearts are never kind. It is a word that has choked many an utterance, and started many a fear. The hand is clasped; the word is spoken, we part and are upon the great ocean of time—we meet—where? God only knows. It may be soon, it may be never. Take care that your good-bye be not a cold one; it may be the last you give. Ere you can meet your friend again, death's cold hand may have closed his eyes and enshroued his lips forever. And he may have died thinking that you loved him not. It may be a long separation. Friends crowd onward and give you their hand. How can you detect in each good-bye the love that lingers there; and how you may bear away with you the memory of those words many, many days. We must often separate. Tear not yourself away with careless boldness that defies all love, but make your last words linger—give the heart full utterance—and if tears fall, what of it? Tears are not unmanly.—Ex.

He said but little, yet as he gazed on the mutilated edge of his best razor he mentally vowed never again to marry a woman with corns.

A Word to Young Men.
Marry. Do it for forty good reasons. Have something to live for; keep yourselves out of scrapes. Don't live fast, musty old bachelors. It is bad for your health, worse for your morals, and worse for your beauty. Marry just as soon as you can make it convenient, and hurry all your little matters into marital shape. But when you marry, don't mistake the face for the woman, or cash for character. Common sense is a rare virtue; better than greenbacks or gold or fashion.

There are hundreds of just the right kind of girls here waiting for you. Don't pass by sound, practical sense in a woman, which is the tonestore to try her other qualities, and become fascinated with and finally marry silk and crinoline and greenbacks, in profusion. Secure strong, practical sense. When you have that, all else will come. If your wife has intellect, she will grow to your way of thinking and make you grow to hers. A wife of this character, with womanly love in her heart, will find ways to make your love toward her grow as the years grow over both. But those women of strong common sense are never found where fashion insists upon dragging young females into a whirl, where there is simply idle gossip and little brain.

We know a dozen young men who stand looking after one young lady with a distinguished air and the reputation of a belle, and whose father has piles of money. While they are straining their eyes that way the pile of cash may tumble or some gush from the East will snatch away the gilded toy. And all this time each has turned his back upon an unobtrusive little damsel who was cut out by nature to be his other half, and who is just that pleasant-faced, placid-tempered, lovable little creature who thinks enough of him to go "with him" to the end of the world, and stand by and comfort him when he becomes grey-haired, feeble and fidgety.

Young man, marry! Single in the world you are but half a man, and the world to-day wants whole men. Patch up the other half and be happy. From this day resolve no longer to be a solitary, moody, beer-drinking, pipe-smoking bachelor, of no account to yourself and worse than useless to your friends and the community at large.—Ex.

Goon Bye.—It is a hard word to speak. Some may laugh that it should be, but let them. Icy hearts are never kind. It is a word that has choked many an utterance, and started many a fear. The hand is clasped; the word is spoken, we part and are upon the great ocean of time—we meet—where? God only knows. It may be soon, it may be never. Take care that your good-bye be not a cold one; it may be the last you give. Ere you can meet your friend again, death's cold hand may have closed his eyes and enshroued his lips forever. And he may have died thinking that you loved him not. It may be a long separation. Friends crowd onward and give you their hand. How can you detect in each good-bye the love that lingers there; and how you may bear away with you the memory of those words many, many days. We must often separate. Tear not yourself away with careless boldness that defies all love, but make your last words linger—give the heart full utterance—and if tears fall, what of it? Tears are not unmanly.—Ex.

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Women Workers.
The hand of woman, as has been well said, touches nothing it does not adorn, and the world to-day, while giving assent to this sentiment, is also beginning to recognize the fact that the term "weaker sex" as generally applied to woman is either a backneyed figure of speech or simply a terse description of her physical conformation. It has long been a favorite simile with poets and writers to describe man as the oak and woman as the ivy clinging with the tendrils of affection to his sturdy form. This is both graceful and poetical, but not always strictly true. The ivy like all creepers, is a parasite, and is, if the strict definition of the word parasite be considered, not the most flattering comparison to be applied to Heaven's last, best gift to man. But the whirligig of time, with its wonderful changes, often reverses this status of social vegetation, and the haughty oak, man, deep-rooted in the soil of prosperity and watered with the dews of wealth, is sometimes shattered by the lightning of adversity and blasted and stricken while towering in the height of pride and fortune. What then becomes of its tender, shrinking, clinging ivy that with its fragile tendrils seemed fitted only to woo the diamond dewdrop or to give back kiss for kiss to the wanton zephyr that toyed with its vagrant verdure? Its tendrils are metamorphosed by the touch of adversity into bands of affection stronger than steel and as enduring as life itself. The tender, timorous creature who was once regarded as almost a toy to be played with, pampers, kissed and petted, becomes a strong, thoughtful being, and with an affection as untiring as gentle, proves to those she loves, as well as the world at large, that the battle is not always to the strong nor the race to the swift. We need not go far to see numerous examples of this description, for our own country affords them. Woman is rapidly becoming a worker and a bread winner; she is making her way into the learned professions, hitherto sealed books to her sex, she is becoming a painter, sculptor, musician, teacher, telegraph operator, saleswoman, copyist, clerk, and in almost all these positions has been found to be the peer of her lord and master, man. The man who would cast a single obstacle in the way of a struggling woman winning her bread in the world is a cowardly puppy who is a recreant to the mother who bore him. The woman who priding herself on some accident of position or fortune, and with nothing to do but dress, flirt and kill time in her drawing room by the most fashionable method or the last novel—sneers at her working sisters if they chance to "come between the wind and her (fancied) nobility," is generally some empty-headed flirt, born to marry a fashionable fop and to pass her life "suckling fools and chronicle small beer."—Ex.

Resolved. That the several parish Committees be and they are hereby authorized and directed to call an election of delegates and furnish them with proper credentials certified by the Presidents and Secretaries of their respective Committees, copies of such credentials to be forwarded to the President of the State Central Executive Committee at New Orleans.

Resolved. That the foregoing call be published in the *New Orleans Observer and Louisianaian*.

A. J. DUMONT,
President State Committee.

Wm. Viox,
Recording Secretary.

aug30-oct13, 79.

The pain of parting is keenest to those who go, but it stays longer with those who are left behind.

The question at Leadville is not how to get rich but how to get home.

entitled to the number of delegates as follows—

Assumption.....	4
Avoyelles.....	3
Baton Rouge East.....	2
Baton Rouge West.....	2
Bienville.....	1
Bossier.....	3
Caddo.....	4
Calcasieu.....	1
Caldwell.....	1
Cameron.....	1
Carroll East.....	3
Carroll West.....	1
Catahoula.....	1
Claiborne.....	1
Concordia.....	4
DeSoto.....	2
Feliciana East.....	3
Feliciana West.....	3
Franklin.....	1
Grant.....	1
Iberia.....	3
Iberville.....	4
Jackson.....	1
Jefferson.....	3
Lafayette.....	1
Lafourche.....	4
Livingston.....	1
Louisiana.....	1
Madison.....	4
Morehouse.....	2
Natchitoches.....	4
Ouachita.....	3
Orleans.....	1
1st Ward.....	1
2d Ward.....	2
3d Ward.....	2
4th Ward.....	2
5th Ward.....	3
6th Ward.....	2
7th Ward.....	4
8th Ward.....	1
9th Ward.....	2
10th Ward.....	2
11th Ward.....	2
12th Ward.....	1
13th Ward.....	1
14th Ward.....	1
15th Ward.....	3
16th Ward.....	2
17th Ward.....	1
Plaquemines.....	4
Poincane.....	4
Rapides.....	3
Red River.....	2
Richland.....	1
Sabine.....	1
St. Bernard.....	2
St. Charles.....	3
St. Helena.....	1
St. James.....	4
St. John.....	3
St. Landry.....	5
St. Martin.....	2
St. Mary.....	4
St. Tammany.....	1
Tangipahoa.....	2
Tensas.....	6
Terrebonne.....	4
Union.....	1
Vermillion.....	1
Vernon.....	1
Washington.....	1
Webster.....	1
Wichita.....	1
Total.....	171

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The Louisianian.

T. D. S. TUCKER, EDITOR.
JAS. D. KENNEDY, EDITOR.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 6, 1879.

All letters on business and communications should be addressed to the "LOUISIANIAN, 644 CAMP STREET."

No notice taken of anonymous communications. In all cases, we require the writer's name and address, not necessarily for publication, but as a guarantee of good faith. Rejected communications cannot be returned, neither can we undertake to preserve manuscripts.

The proprietor of this paper will not be responsible for the sentiments or communications.

The LOUISIANIAN can be had at the following well known news dealers:

Haley—corner of Camp and Commercial Alley.

Phillips—opposite Postoffice.

Stand—corner Canal and Exchange Alley.

AGENTS.

W. R. Safford, New Orleans.

JAMES L. DAVIS, New Orleans.

CHAS. ROXBOROUGH, Iberville.

Geo. W. H. Hinton, Assumption.

D. C. ALL, Opelousas.

J. H. Hinton, Indiana.

Wm. H. Ward, Kentucky.

ROBT. J. HARRIS, Philadelphia, Pa.

S. W. SMITH, Richmond.

R. W. FITZGERALD, Natchez, Miss.

—Gen. Badger will perhaps be in town next week.

—Mr. James T. Cottrell and sister are in Summit.

—Mc. C. Campfield has gone to Thibodaux in the interest of Odd Fellowship.

—Miss Sarah Allen returned to the city after several weeks absence, last Tuesday.

—Hon. J. Henri Burch has been stamping Ohio. He is expected home to-night.

—Mr. L. Eugene Mallon leaves Sunday morning for Summit, Miss. He will take charge of his school.

Judge W. H. Heidstand is acting Commissioner in place of Genl. Chester, who is absent on a bridal tour.

—Gen. Grant sailed on the 3rd, inst. from Yokohama in Japan for San Francisco where he will arrive on the 21st.

—Minister Langston will deliver several lectures for the benefit of educational associations in Va., before returning to Hayti.

—Gen. McMillan, Gov's. War-moth and Pinchback are reported as having been in Washington looking after Genl. Badger's scalp.

—Mr. Edward J. Holmes left the city Thursday evening to attend the quarterly meeting of the S. C. M. which convenes in Philadelphia on the 8th.

—The faculty of the New Orleans University this year will consist of Prof. Isaac N. Faylor, President, and Rev. A. A. Johnson and Mrs. A. A. Johnson.

—Mr. Chas. W. Vance left the city Thursday evening on the Steamer Frank Pargoud to take charge of a school in Lake Providence. We wish him success.

—Josie, the little two year old daughter of Prof. J. C. and Mary Corbin died in Little Rock on the 24th of August. We extend our heartfelt sympathy to the bereaved parents.

—Prof. Richard T. Greener and Hon. Frederic Douglass will read papers on the Exodus movement before the Social Science Congress, which convenes at Saratoga this month.

—Mr. Wm. R. Safford surprised his numerous friends by the announcement last week of his marriage to Miss Lucretia Sims. This "event" came off as long ago as January, but was not announced for prudential reasons. The "course of true love never runs smooth."

—General T. Morris Chester was married Monday afternoon at two o'clock in the presence of a few friends to Miss Florence Johnson, by the Rev. A. M. Green. They left for Harrisburg at 5 o'clock. We understand the bride will remain North some time, while the groom is booked to be in New Orleans within three weeks to look after his increasing business as U. S. Commissioner.

Cuban Slavery.

Barring a consideration of humanity, slavery in Cuba is at war with every interest of free labor in the South. The Spanish Government know this. They feel the need of remaining on the best terms with the United States; hence the occasional despatch, after stated intervals, informing us the ministry is about to introduce an act into the Cortes looking to the abolition of slavery in "the ever faithful island." But true to a system of delays and of juggling in diplomacy which has characterized the Spanish Court since the days of Philip II, Spain is not apt to wipe away the foul excrement from the face of the fairest gem of the Antilles until made to feel the deep earnestness of this nation in the matter. When we are reminded by history how dextrously the son of Charles V fought shy of time in signing the treaty of Vervins; how the son of the latter deliberated fully three months before giving his sanction to an important truce in a war which had exhausted the resources of his vast empire; and when we reflect that this abominable trifling with nations and great interests is a fixed policy in Spanish statesmanship, we are justified in saying that nothing but a vigorous display of American nerve will bring the government of Alfonso to deal promptly with the death of slavery in Cuba. Moreover the vicious precept of the Inquisition taught in its day that no moral sense of obligation need be entertained in the consideration of any measure with Protestants has long since ingrained itself into the Spanish national character. Questions of State which, between other nations, are readily settled by force of international laws, are, as between Spain and another power, of little or no consequence, unless pressed with telling effect.

For these reasons we have but little faith in the promise of the Ministry presided over by a boy King and a Bourbon at that. Had Castellar and the Republic retained power, there was much reason to hope both humanity and the progressive spirit of the age would long before this have secured the overthrow of slavery in Cuba. The American people have been trifled with too long. It is high time a strenuous demand should be made on Spain, or that effete, double-shuffling nation should be given a *carte blanche* to laugh at our national wish and to play gentle dalliance with time in meeting the issue. The South at least owes it to herself to move with energy in this affair, or be content to remain a wretched competitor in the production of one of her great staples. The colored race more than all others should be impelled by the double consideration of race and labor to force the death of the accursed system so near to our doors. We should throughout the South exact a pledge of every Congressional candidate to cooperate actively on this question in Congress. The coming Republican State Convention should speak with a ringing voice and plant its nominees on this great issue. By persistent and intelligent action we can dislodge that envenomed priest-ridden power, from its determination to retain the black man in chains against the general spirit of freedom.

The re-opening of the Cuban insurrection justifies the position we have assumed in a leader to be found in these columns headed, "Cuban Slavery." Any other power but Spain, perfidious and decayed in political sense, would have long ago given the island the reforms needed by her condition and killed off the curse of slavery, as the most substantial food on which the Cuban insurrection has to feed. That she has not acted up to the demands of the island is proof that she is unfit to retain Cuba or any other position in this continent. We wish the rebels success, which will end in the autonomy of the island and the freedom of the blacks.

The Board of Vestry of St. Philip's Church will meet Monday evening at 6 o'clock, sharp.

The California Election.

At this date of writing the indications are that the Republicans have elected their State and nearly the whole of the Congressional ticket in the Golden State. If complete returns confirm this, it will be the first chapter in the lesson the nation, as represented up North, intends to teach the solid South, that this country is not a confederacy. The significance of this Republican victory in California cannot be explained on any other supposition. Of late years that State has leaned strongly to the Democratic, and in the late contest the Republicans fought against fearful odds. The Democratic candidate for governor was endorsed by one of the other four parties in the field. The Workingmen's nominee had a fair show of success in the enthusiasm of the "horny-handed sons of toil." But the Republican candidate, while very able and popular, depended on the prestige of his party principles to pull him through. That he should, under the circumstances, have polled a vote almost equal to that of the Democratic and Workingmen's leaders, demonstrates something more than mere personal popularity. The Congressional part of the election, however, is the best indication of the popular feeling on the issues raised by the Democrats in the extra session. If the Republicans have not only held their own, but have gained a member, the Democratic majority is brought down a peg and the leading State of the Pacific slope at last will not be counted on to juggle in a Democratic candidate for President in '81 should the election be thrown into the House. One of the results of the California election that can not fail to gladden the hearts of all true patriots is the defeat of the Kearney blatant party. As one of the poor, we pity the workingman. But we do not believe his condition can be bettered by the success of a party founded on race-hatred and issues. All parties, more or less, played the demagogue, perhaps, on the popular prejudices against the Chinese, but the Workingmen's organization was founded distinctly on that, nourished and fed on it during the campaign. This land is the common heritage of all races. If any people cannot withstand competition in the struggle of life, they are always at liberty to try their fortunes elsewhere; we want no race contests. Let the South take warning, relax her iron grip of proscription, encourage the growth of freedom of thought and action, and she may yet align herself with the five States of the Nation and start on a new career of prosperity. To do other than this is to commit suicide not only politically, but materially.

The reported declaration of Gen. Grant for a nomination appears to have upset Democratic calculations. Some of the journals of that party had really worked themselves into a belief that the nomination of Gen. Grant would, by breaking through a precedent which has become one of the unwritten laws of the Republic, be a walk over for the Democratic nominee. If the Democrats are sincere and anxious to have the "silent man" pitted against their presidential standard-bearer next year, they will without doubt secure their end by raising in the next Congress issues settled by the war, just as they did in the extra session. "The public safety is the supreme law." Any plain tendency to a distraction of the country's quiet and the imperiling of its retaining prosperity will be very likely to embolden the Republicans to recall the ex-President to the helm of State with the approval of a majority of the American people. This nation, like all young communities, with its weakness for something new in politics is not in a mood to tolerate a party whose heresies have been washed out in a four years civil war; and should it be necessary to break through the barrier of the no third term principle, Gen. Grant would be carried high and dry into the Presidency. If the Democrats think though that they have had enough of Grant, the less they speak about the Republicans renominating him, and the better they behave themselves accordingly, the surer they will be perhaps to have some "dark horse" to run against in 1880.

The Republicans of New York.

under the leadership of Senator Conkling, have nominated a ticket which partisans are disposed to interpret as a "slap in the face of the Administration." We don't look on it as anything of the kind. The Administration is too patriotic, whatever might be its differences with Mr. Conkling, to interpose its objection to nominees who are, according to all established methods, the expressed choice of the party in New York. If Mr. Cornell is the choice of the Senator and has been nominated it shows the Republican masses happens to be incidentally with him and to that extent the ticket claims the support of the administration. Much bad blood as there may be between the gifted statesman of Utica and the Cabinet, it is no concern of Republican voters; all they care to know is that they have nominees, true and good. Of course, much of the credit for the nomination of Mr. Cornell is due to the personal influence of Mr. Conkling, but that influence was exerted in accord with the popular wish, or the ex-Naval Officer, could never have been nominated. Such an excellent ticket in the field, endorsed by the masses of the party and commanding the personal services of the Senator and deserving the support of the Administration, as a party measure, we feel satisfied the Empire State will place herself in line with the states which will swell the majorities for the Republican nominee for President next year.

Robert E. Taliaferro.

Saturday morning, August 23d, there died in Washington a genial, whole-souled, popular gentleman in the person of Robert E. Taliaferro. The news of his sudden demise shocked the sensibilities of those who knew him in this city, for it seems as if it were only yesterday we read of his being in Maryland seeking rest and recreation. We knew "Bob" well, having worked with him for nearly nine years at the Capitol. He was one of its old land marks, and was deservedly popular with everybody. A few weeks ago he spoke at a praise meeting in the 15th Street Presbyterian Church of which he was a member, and it is said made the remark, "If I never meet you in this life, I will strive to meet you in Heaven; and by the help of God, I intend to do it."

A few days passed and he was no more. He was one of the ninety converts who joined the church last May, and while his death shows the terrible uncertainty of life, yet it is robbed of much of its remorse and pain by the fact he was prepared to receive a holier and higher reward.

It would be well for young men to profit by and follow his example, for, after all the trials and disappointments, the heartaches and sufferings of this life, we must at last realize the fact that— "Death's but a path that must be trod, If man would ever pass to God."

Happy is he who trends its dark passages without fear and trembling. Happy indeed must they be who enjoy in a better world the peace and the grandeur of eternal life.

Cetawayo, the African King, who is now engaging the attention of England's armies, is said to have a brother some where in this country. An enterprising paper in Pennsylvania claims to have found him in a hotel of one of her great cities. There must be some mistake about it. We have often heard Maj. Tucker, our senior editor, was a dethroned African King. We know he was born in Africa, and recently we learned he sent for our majestic Chester some years since, in order that he might make an "alliance" with an American family. Chester went to Africa, remained about nine years, and just as the nuptials were about to be celebrated, King Tucker, or the Dahomey Chief, as he was called, was dethroned, and he fled to this country, leaving Chester to make love in his primitive dress of fig leaves. We hope this will settle the matter. Chester is married now. Tucker is here, still a King for all that.

Can The Negro Do Anything?

Those who are interested in the negro are disposed to ask that question frequently. By some it is made out of mere idle or philosophical curiosity. By many it is asked with direct reference to the future of the negro, and the obligations of the white race to him. If he has self-sustaining power, a capacity to not only hold his own, but to make headway against the pressure of the superior race. All fear as to the future may be dismissed at once. If, however, he is to display an increasing weakness, an inability to recover himself, in the conflict of races, new obligations will be imposed upon the white race which lives beside him. The historical argument is against the negro. He does not seem to have accomplished much in the past, with a continent to himself, having every variety of soil and climate, he does not appear to have made any progress. It seems as if there was a deficiency of internal force, in the power of self-help. The most advanced African community, excepting Liberia, is behind the lowest average European society in the elements of civilization.

Though the historical argument against the negro is strong, it is not conclusive. It must be said, however, that little is really known about the growth of nations. The study of the human species has only begun. The facts upon which any reliable judgment may be founded are wanting. In the growth of a race, as in the growth of an individual, "favorable conditions" are required. What those conditions are we do not fully know. It is certain that the Latin races remained in abeyance for centuries. It is certain that the original Britons were savages, and their practices, in religion, war and social life, were no better than those of King Meesa's subjects to-day. There was, finally, a great and wonderful growth. External forces came in. New blood mingled with the old, in the end leaving the Anglo Saxon a thoroughly "crossed" race. The powerful Egyptian race was, likewise, the cross of the Caucasian upon the negro, or Ethiopian. There is ground for the conclusion that the pure races are deficient in energy. Some late developments have raised the question as to which is really the superior race in America. The Congress of the United States has declared to the world, that the supremacy of the American over the Chinese is not assured, in fact, that the Chinese are abundantly able to take the bread out of the mouths of the Americans and beat the Yankee on his own ground even in the department of intelligent labor. It is possible that in a few years the question may be asked, "Can the American do anything?"

Twelve years have passed, since the new era. In the growth of a race it is but a second. But "favorable conditions," so essential to growth, do now exist. There is good climate, abundance of land, and political, social, and religious freedom. Moreover, the white race is willing to aid by example and instruction. A hundred years from now the question may properly be asked, "What has the negro done?" Till then there is only watching and waiting. Those who are interested in the experiment are apt to be like children, who plant seed in the morning, and at sundown are impatient because there is neither plant nor fruit. Forty years ago, it was asked in England, "Who reads an American book?" Though the Anglo-Saxon has held this continent for near three hundred years, it is only within ten years it has sent back to the Old World a musical voice which could be rated as extraordinary. We surely cannot expect the negro to move more rapidly along the lines of growth than the white race. Southern Workman.

The reviving industries of the country indicate that we have seen the last of the great panic. The extravagancies engendered by the war, both in public and private ex-

penditures, have given way to prudence, domestic economy and business enterprise. The lesson taught by the great distress has not been lost on the nation. In fact, it was necessary, after a long, devastating war in which money, such as it was, became as plentiful as the leaves in Autumn, that a season of severe want should follow to bring people back to economical methods of living. Resumption of specie payments is not the least among the means which have rid us of the financial distress which laid like a pall over the country for six years. We now have the balance of trade; and our fine crops are drawing gold over from Europe by every steamer. For all this good, the nation is indebted to the statesmanship of the Republican party.

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The Louisianian.

J. M. VANCE, Jr., Editor.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 6, 1879.

Pleasant weather.

Several fatal cases of fever up to date.

The oyster shells used to fill up shell road on Canal street, must be a disinfectant. The smell is simply fearful.

The Republican Parish Committee will meet Friday night at the Turners Hall at 7 o'clock sharp. Important business to be transacted. By order of the President.

Don't forget the contest entertainment to-night at Violet Hall. The object for which it is given is a good one and should be patronized. Dancing. Admission 25 cts.

The following changes were made in the Carrier Service on the first; Messrs. Anderson, Fleury and and Frick were suspended by the appointment of Messrs. Baptiste, Briggs and Breen.

The Odd Fellows Ritual for the first, or white degree, has been translated into the French language by R. L. Desdunes, Esq., N. G. of La. Creole Lodge in this city. It was done in accordance with authority from the S. C. M. and we doubt not will give entire satisfaction when published.

The picnic which was to have come off on last Monday at the Magnolia Gardens, for the benefit of the Orphan Asylum, had to be again postponed on account of the inclemency of the weather. The weather at this season of the year, has caused managers to decide upon giving an in-door entertainment. Due notice will be given.

"Jesus Christ, the Sinner's Friend," will be the subject for consideration at the Berean Presbyterian Church next Sunday, Sept. 7th. Text—"This man receiveth sinners and eateth with them." Luke xv, 2. Owing to the bad weather on last Sunday there were no services. Promptly at 8 o'clock the pastor, Rev. C. Hunt, commences services. As there is quite a rush for seats friends from afar should try and get there early.

The storm on last Monday did considerable material damage in the city and the adjoining parishes. Whole plantations were laid waste, vessels torn from the wharves, &c. At the New Lake end, whole sections were completely wrecked, numbers of coal barges were destroyed, and the consequence will be that there will be an advance doubtless in the prices. We fear that this will bring on great distress among the poorer class of the people.

The board of school directors have under serious consideration a consolidation of the public schools. The idea, if successfully carried out, will necessarily throw a great number of our colored teachers out of employment. We hope that the board will not so decide. The teachers are, as it is, extremely poorly paid for their services. A consolidation will increase to a great extent the number of pupils making the duties of those who are fortunate enough to retain their places, more onerous, and be the means of snatching from the mouths of many a dependent one their only hope of maintenance.

The entertainment tendered to the elected delegates to the coming A. M. C., which meets in Little Rock, Ark., occurred on Wednesday, 3d inst., at the Oakland Park. The day was auspicious and hundreds of our people availed themselves of the opportunity. The arrangements were excellent and everything passed off pleasantly. To judge from the crowd of people and the manner in which refreshments disappeared, considerable money was made, and the entertainment can, we think, be safely put down as a financial success. Thanks to Messrs. Desdunes and Maurice for appreciated favors.

Two marriages last week, another soon to be announced, and still we are not happy.

The "boys" are looking over their old winter suits. A great hustling is going on in order to be prepared for the fastly approaching cold weather. Our sympathies are there.

Dame rumor stalks up and down the corridors of the Granite Building and fills the air with rumors of "immediate changes." The "outs" a large delegation at all times being present, greedily grasp at every flying wild-cat story, and convey the news to their friends in misery. For instance, on last Thursday reports fell thick and fast upon us to the extent that Warmoth was to be Collector, Col. Lewis to be superceded by somebody, Pitkin to take Wharton's place, and a general clearing out of the three families most largely represented in the building. We give the above as an item of news from grape-vine telegraph. Our readers can take it for what it is worth.

THE QUEEN OF ALL.—Honor the dear old mother. Time has scattered her snowy flakes on her cheeks; is she not sweet and beautiful now? The lines are thin and shrunken but those are the lips which have kissed many a hot tear from the childish cheeks, and they are the sweetest lips in all the world. The eye is dim, yet it glows with the soft radiance of holy love which can never fade. Ah, yes, she is a dear old mother. The sands of life are nearly run out, but feeble as she is, she will go farther and reach down lower for you than any other upon earth. You can not walk into a midnight where she can not see you; you can not enter a prison whose bars can keep her out; you can never mount a scaffold too high for her to reach that she may kiss and bless you in evidence of her deathless love. When the world shall forsake and despise you, when it leaves you by the wayside to die unnoticed, the dear old mother will gather you in her feeble arms and carry you home and tell you of all your virtues until you almost forget that your soul is disfigured by vices. Love her tenderly and cheer her declining years with holy devotion.

St. James Chapel A. M. E. Church.—The morning service at St. James Chapel last Sabbath was conducted by the pastor, Rev. A. M. Green, whose theme of discourse was: "An invocation to seek infinite help as the only salvation of the Church of Christ."

Text—Hosea 13, 9-10: "O, Israel, thou hast destroyed thyself; but in me is thy help."

I will be thy king; where is any other that may save thee in all thy cities?"

At 8 o'clock p. m. Rev. H. B. Parks, of St. Peter's A. M. E. Church, Jefferson, preached a most able and feeling discourse from Matthew 28th chapter and latter clause of the 6th verse—

"Come see the place where the Lord lay."

Although it was stormy and disagreeable to travel, the rain at times falling in torrents, yet a very fair and intelligent congregation greeted Rev. Parks on this occasion, and it may be said with safety that none who were present regretted the inconvenience of their journey to the sanctuary.

Rev. Parks is quite a young man and gives great promise of future usefulness in the cause which by his profession he represents.

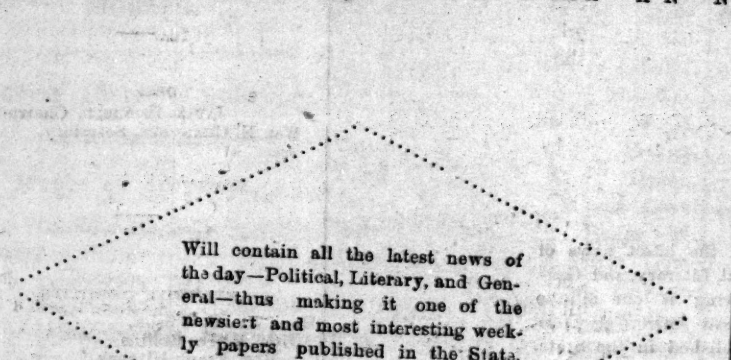
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